



PISTOL PORTER INSPIRES UMOCS--Skip Scandirito, left, Frank Russ, Mel Borack, Bob Flanders, right, and John Zahnow, seated, prepare for the Ugliest Man on Campus contest. Much of the humor seems to have evolved from Shiawassee County events featuring county justices and Sheriff Porter. Photo by Gerald Carr

# Bishop, Governor Ask Law To Change Prayer Decision

## 'In God We Trust' Urged For Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Roman Catholic bishop and the governor of Alabama called on Congress Thursday to overrule the Supreme Court and permit prayers in the public schools.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Auxiliary bishop of the New York archdiocese, left to the House Judiciary committee, before which he appeared, the means by which such an end could be reached. He suggested that the "perfect prayer" for use in school would be

simply the words "in God we trust," which appear on the official seal of the United States.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, however, urged enactment of a constitutional amendment that would undo the Supreme Court's decisions banning official prayers and required Bible reading in public schools.

This would require ratification by two-thirds of the states.

Both the bishop and the governor, in separate appearances before the committee, strongly criticized the court for the decisions.

Bishop Sheen said, "Any time the court goes to the question of 'to pray or not to pray,' it exceeds its competency."

Wallace termed the decisions "as sweeping and as deadly as any ever issued by any dictatorial power on the face of the earth."

Wallace testified that he agreed thoroughly on this matter with Bishop Sheen, but he said:

"I wouldn't want to say the bishop agrees with me on all matters. I don't want to get the bishop in any trouble."

"In fact," Wallace added, "I don't think he agrees with me on any matter except this one."

The widely known clergyman and the southern governor who has carried his states' rights campaign against racial integration into the presidential primaries of three states, were the most colorful witnesses yet to appear in the hearings, which began April 22.

The committee has before it 146 resolutions proposing 35 different forms of constitutional amendments. More than 40 members of Congress have already testified, only one of them in opposition to any amendment.

## Harris Set To Alter Cabinet

Student Congress indicated its willingness to work with new All-University Student Government President Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, Wednesday night by approving his plan for reorganizing the executive cabinet.

The plan would maintain the offices of executive and administrative vice-president, executive secretary, treasurer, Elections Bureau, Spartan Spirit, Student Government Services, International Cooperation Committee, Student Insurance, and National Student Association coordinator much as they now exist.

However, Harris' plan will divide the public relations department into two sections, one to deal with internal affairs and giving information to the State News and one to handle a proposed newsletter and an AUSG booklet.

The plan also calls for making Academic Affairs an executive office which will work in conjunction with the congress academic affairs committee and placing Campus Chest and fall orientation under the Organizations Bureau.

The only part of the plan that met any opposition was placing Campus Chest under Organizations Bureau, but, after Harris explained his reasoning, the plan passed unopposed.

## Concert Under Stars Opens South Campus Weekend

A jazz concert under the stars Friday night will open the activities of South Campus Weekend, the second annual event sponsored jointly by Case, Wilson, and Wonders Halls.

Weekend plans include games and movies Saturday afternoon and an all-University street dance Saturday night. All halls will hold open houses from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The jazz concert, to be held by Maurice A. Crane, associate professor of humanities, will include George West and his All-Stars, the Activity Band, the Londons, and Sharie Payne and Lou Hilfman. It will begin at

7:30 p.m. in the area between Case and Wonders.

Among Saturday's games will be a tug-of-war, a bicycle race, and an upside-down beauty contest, in which the girls will walk across the stage upside down.

The Scots Highlanders and the Spartan Drill team will also perform.

The Treblemakers and the Spartones will play at the dance, to be held in the complex parking lot 9 p.m. to midnight.

General chairmen are Rick Hollander, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore, and Jean Scialli, Birmingham junior.



JUNIOR 500 WARM-UP--Delta Tau Delta starts training for the annual Junior 500 race to be held May 23. Driving is Bruce Tinker, while Byron Treaster switches pushing chores with Bob Donaldson. Photo by George Junne

## GOP Caucus In House Asks College Budget Restoration

The house voted late Thursday to knock out the amendments proposed by the ways and means committee to reduce college aid allocations by 5 per cent.

Earlier, a Republican caucus

voted to restore the proposed cut.

This would restore over \$2 million to Michigan State's budget and bring the total appropriations to \$39,566,833.

"The caucus' position is to stand with Gov. Romney's proposal on education," Allison Green, R-Kingston and speaker of the house, said.

"There seemed little reason to try and support the committee recommendation because seemed unlikely it would get the 56 votes necessary to concur on the senate bill."

Rep. Arnell Engstrom, R-Traverse City and chairman of the ways and means committee, will move that the house not concur with the committee's recommendations on the budget cut, Green said.

This means that the caucus upheld the committee's recommendation to withhold the \$190,000 slated for the University's tie-in with Lansing while construction is going on the new power plant. Green said that the 5 per cent

figure on the total higher education budget represented 30 per cent of the increase recommended by the governor.

Restoration of the senate-approved budget would give the University of Michigan \$44,086,139. Wayne State would get \$20,127,662.

## French President Out Of Hospital

PARIS (AP)—Crowds waved and cheered Thursday as President Charles De Gaulle left a hospital two weeks after he was operated on for noncancerous tumor of the prostate gland.

Disclosing the nature of the president's ailment for the first time, doctors pronounced him in excellent shape.

Hundreds of police lined the route as the president and Mrs. De Gaulle rode in a limousine from Cochin Hospital to Elysee Palace.

## Student Gives Version Of Shiawassee Arrest

By JOANN MIKOLUSKY State News Staff Writer

"Guilty until proven innocent," says Lloyd Thurston, Sarnia, Ontario, junior about the attitude of the two Shiawassee County Justices of the Peace.

Thurston, the one student who pleaded not guilty to the charge of aiding and abetting the delinquency of a minor, spent last Sunday and Monday in jail.

He said that arresting officers claimed that it was not necessary for him to have purchased any liquor to be guilty of the charge and that as long as he was drinking with someone under age he was guilty of aiding and abetting.

"They were assuming I knew everyone at the party," said Thurston, "but I only knew one person there."

Thurston, 21, said that he avoided being caught in the raid by driving his car to the other side of the field. He said that police didn't enter the field, but had waited for the students to come out.

Thurston had remained with his car but said four other persons with him had escaped by going through a swamp. It was approximately 2 a.m., he said, when a police cruiser, as it was leaving, spotted his car.

Thurston described the police as being extremely rude and said they bullied the students. He said that one officer was going to handcuff him as he was getting out of his car, and that he was ordered in and out of several police cruisers before he was taken to Corunna.

Arriving in Corunna, he said he was put into a room with other students and that while

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## Shoplifting Increase Troubles Local Stores

Twenty students have been picked up for shoplifting within the past two to three weeks, East Lansing police detective Robert Brown said.

The thefts have been mostly of small items, such as pens, erasers and similar items along with a few books, he said.

Brown said the thefts may seem small and insignificant, but they add up over time and become big losses to the store owners.

East Lansing bookstores are the prime targets, he said.

Persons caught with stolen items concealed on themselves in the store or walking out of a store with an unpaid for article are arrested for simple larceny, he said.

This means a fine, fingerprinting and a permanent criminal record, Brown said, and students should think of that before taking anything.

East Lansing bookstores and shops selling small articles hire private detectives to prevent pilfering, he said, and East Lansing police make periodic checks, also placing officers in the stores during Christmas rushes and registration.

There has been a tendency to

increase the fine from \$25 to \$50 due to the increase in thefts. Those caught possibly could be charged with larceny from a building, a felony, instead of simple larceny, a misdemeanor, Brown said.

He said two persons have been caught within an hour and three have been observed taking things at one time.

Lack of money is not the reason for shoplifting, because 50 to

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## World News at a Glance



### Chinese Unwelcome At May Day Fete

MOSCOW (AP)—Gay splashes of colored bunting decorated Moscow Thursday for the May Day holiday as the capital took on a festive air despite the ugly schism with Communist China.

The official New China News Agency announced that Russia has withdrawn an invitation to a Chinese delegation to attend the celebration today and witness the big parade in Red Square.

TASS, the official Soviet news agency, said trade delegations from more than 50 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America will be on hand. They will have places in Red Square, a privilege denied to most Moscow residents.

### Karume Frees Zanzibar Prisoners

ZANZIBAR (AP)—On the heels of his union with Tanganyika, President Abeid Karume toured the jails and prison camps in Zanzibar Thursday and personally ordered the release of 1,000 political prisoners.

He was made good on a promise made in a speech Wednesday that all but the major enemies of the people would be out of jail in time to attend a May Day celebration Friday.

### UN Sets Up Cyprus Observation Posts

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Reacting swiftly after a truce-breaking skirmish between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, the U.N. peace-keeping force planted 10 observation posts on the Kyrenia Mountains Thursday in an effort to discourage further fighting.

Roving U.N. patrols had failed to stem hostilities in that hottest sector of a war which Secretary-General U Thant is trying now to end through a new nine-point peace plan.

## Shaw, Mayo Lead Blood Drive Donors

A total of 1,497 pints of blood have been donated in the four days of the ROTC drive.

Today is the last day of the blood drive, being held in the Demonstration Hall ballroom from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All students who came to donate should be sure to bring the permission slip with their parent's signature," Joe Montana, Buffalo, N.Y., senior and chairman of the drive said.

Leading men's halls is East Shaw with 22.5 per cent donations.

Women's halls leader is West Mayo with 11.2 per cent.

Theta Delta Chi heads fraternities with 123 per cent donations.

Alpha Omicron Pi leads sororities with 23 per cent.

Bower House still leads the co-ops with 100 per cent.

The leading precinct for men's halls is East Shaw #6 with 56.1 per cent.

# Sherriff Says Raids Not Planned

Recent Shiawassee County police raids were not planned in advance, but a sheriff's deputy may have signed the complaint against the MSU students arrested.

This is what the State News learned in a telephone interview with Clifford Porter, Shiawassee County Sheriff.

"The raid was not planned in advance," he said. "We received a complaint between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday night and started making arrests at about 11 p.m."

When asked how police from Ingham County, Owosso, Corunna and other Shiawassee County village and township departments arrived at the party scene in little more than a half-hour, he replied, "We have real good radio communications."

When asked who filed the complaint against the 111 students arrested at the three "grassers" going on in the area, he declined to answer.

He was then asked if one of his deputies filed the complaint and he replied, "That is possible."

"We knew of the situation out there because we were called out

on a party a week before. This was some distance away but in the general vicinity."

Several students disclosed that the police yelled at them to "get the hell out of here—all we want is the beer." Many of the students who had scattered came back to the scene and were arrested when they drove out onto a dirt road, he said.

Porter denied that the police had used bad faith in making the arrests.

"No police officer ever told the students this," he said.

At first he maintained that the rooms in which the students waited for arraignment were not overcrowded and then said they may have been overcrowded for a brief period.

Some students had charged that the sheriff's men had fired several shots in the air when a car they had hailed failed to stop. He said he had no knowledge that any shots were fired.

Students also complained that they were not allowed to call their dorms, parents or legal counsel.

"Shortly after they arrived at the jail a fraternity president

volunteered to be a spokesman for the group. A little later a dorm housemother called, and he was allowed to talk to her."

Porter said that about 1 a.m. the fraternity president gave her numerous numbers to call to relay the information that the students had been picked up.

"Shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday, one of our officers notified the campus police," he added.

Lt. Allen H. Andrews, Jr., department of public safety, said MSU police received a call about 2 a.m. notifying them of the girls involved. They were also advised that arraignment would begin about 2:30 a.m., he said.

Porter became sheriff in Shiawassee County in January, 1963. He declined to speculate on whether he would run again or whether the raids would have any effect on his campaign if he did chose to run.

"I do think the majority of the people want these parties stopped," he said.

# Immorality In The Woodwork

Mass arrests of 111 college students, most of them from MSU, at "grassers" last weekend has prompted a Detroit legislator to call for a committee investigation of state alcohol law violations at state-supported schools.

Rep. Daniel W. West wants a committee, with power to administer oaths, subpoena witnesses and examine books and records, to answer some questions.

"I want to know what the students are trying to prove," he said, "I want to know who is behind this. I want to know who is supplying the liquor and why."

It seems a little unnecessary to form a state governmental committee to answer these questions or to handle liquor law violations.

In answer to West's questions, we ask in return, what anyone--student or even legislator--is trying to prove by drinking at a party? We doubt that there is a plot or conspiracy behind the "grassers"--the students, like older brothers and sisters and parents, often get together and decide to have a party. And those students over 21 buy beer and liquor for their dates and friends

who are minors so that they will have something to drink, too.

And the Shiawassee county police and justices of the peace don't seem to need any help from Lansing in handling the violations. Civil laws already on the books have proved adequate to cover the situation, to a tune of over \$3,000 in fines.

None of these perennial spring "grassers" have occurred on state-supported campuses--for the obvious reason that campus police and administrations are as deft as the Shiawassee sheriff in mowing down these parties.

West has indicated that the committee would go further than checking college drinking parties, into investigation of married living units and off-campus housing.

The proposed investigation and another statement by West, that "these recent shocking events and violations are much like the episodes publicized at Harvard recently," hint at an "immorality hunt" on college campuses, and strongly echo the hysteria of the "Red hunts" of the McCarthy investigations 10 years ago.

# A Lesson Learned

With the uproar of the past month's campus elections quieted, it is appropriate to give credit for an efficient, ethical and speedy ballot count to the Elections Commission and the University Data Processing Center.

The center, which offered its services free to All-University

Student Government, and the commission members declared a new AUSG president and senior class secretary within three hours after the polls closed, without any questions.

At least the first election marathon served as a lesson in efficient election procedure for future elections.

# The 'Right' Atmosphere

An atmosphere unusual for Michigan State has pervaded parts of the campus area this week, as several entertainers active in civil rights movements performed here.

The conjunction of folk singer Joan Baez's appearance in Lansing Sunday and comedian Dick Gregory's benefit performance on campus Monday provided an opportunity for students to hear some strong arguments for active support of the civil rights struggle in this country.

The good turnout for both shows indicates that students are at least tacitly in favor of dedicated entertainers working for civil rights on stage.

South African folk singer Miriam Makeba, who appeared here Wednesday, is also a worker in rights movements. She devotes her time and earnings to support the struggle for freedom of oppressed people in her native country.

Considering the relative

silence of MSU students and faculty in the civil rights fight, it is perhaps slightly ironic that performers who subordinate their talents to their moral fight should be so popular here.

Or perhaps the reception given Miss Baez, Gregory and Miss Makeba is a sign that the civil rights fight will not remain the silent, tense thing it is on campus and in East Lansing.

Perhaps.

# Red Cedar Report

By Jim DeForest

We know of 111 students who would like to give Sheriff Clifford Porter of Shiawassee County a great big hand--right across the face. Don't they honor a man who keeps his word?

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I've never seen such shameful conduct! All those people by the pool in front of the library watching that female duck take a bath.

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One Spartan we know of never misses an issue of Playboy. You might say he's a "rabbit" fan of that magazine.

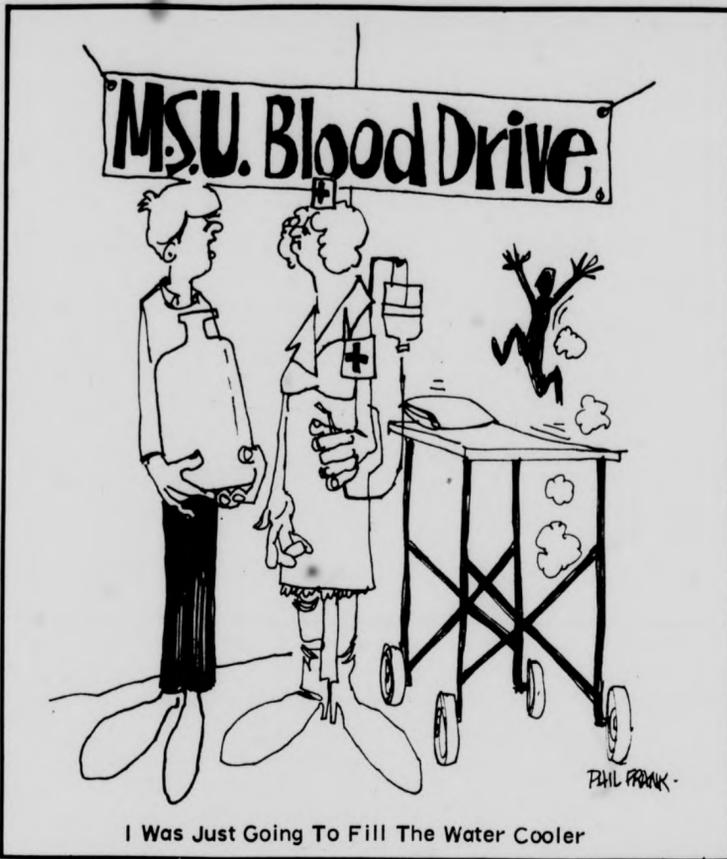
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I Was Just Going To Fill The Water Cooler

# Letters To The Editor

## Gregory's Sense Of Humor

To the Editor:

After attending the performance of Dick Gregory and the Freedom Singers on April 27, I was left with the impression that many did not receive the real message of the event.

Then upon reading an account of the performance in the State News on April 28 by Linda Miller, I was thoroughly convinced.

At the performance I became aware of sporadic and uncoordinated laughter in response to comments which struck hard blows at the contemporary scene. A majority of the comments pertained to Negroes either directly or indirectly. My observations were that many whites received only the surface significance of the comments by Mr. Gregory.

The headline of Miss Miller's article read, "Negro Comedian's Quips Charm Student Audience." The significant word in this group is "charm". I do not believe that the comments and jokes were intended to "charm" anyone. Dick Gregory is not the type of comedian who makes you laugh so that you can forget your troubles at home.

Rather, he makes you laugh so that you will admit that these circumstances do exist and determine how long you will let them exist. The State News article went on to quote many of Mr. Gregory's comments. Many of them were misquoted in such a way as to indicate that the writer missed the biting significance of what was said.

It has been my belief for many years that many supposedly intel-

ligent and educated whites know very little about Negroes--how they live, how they think, their aspirations, their problems, etc. The performance Monday and the article Tuesday further convinced me.

If all in attendance had an understanding of Negroes and a feeling for their problems, they may have left the performance amused and a bit angry but certainly not charmed. I shiver to think that so much of significance was thrown out to the audience by Dick Gregory and so little actually penetrated and was carried away.

William B. Daniel

## Found Problems In Dorm Election

To the Editor:

Dormitory elections were held Tuesday. It would seem that after AUSG had such trouble with the election, precautions would have been taken by the dorm to insure a correct and legal election. Gilchrist, however, is possibly the exception.

Several friends and myself went to vote in the dorm lobby. By mistake, my roommate picked up two ballots. Jokingly, I picked up a handful, and commented that now our candidates would be sure to be elected!

We both returned the extra ballots. However, the fact is that here was an open opportunity to anyone who would care to cast two, three, or more votes. There was no one actually watching the ballot box, and it would have been

so simple to vote more than once it amazes me.

True, there was a girl checking off the names of those who had voted, but beyond this point, no precautions for an entirely legal election were taken.

A new procedure definitely needs to be found.

Carolyn Krish

## Offers A Solution For Parking Woe

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks, there have been many letters criticizing the parking situation and I think it's time there should be some research done. The following suggestions are taken from my knowledge of the parking situation at U.C.L.A., a primarily commuting university.

There should be a set fee of between \$25 and \$50 per year for which a student would receive permission to park in an assigned lot, entrance to be gained into this lot by a card-key for that lot.

Along with the card there would be a decal, either attached to the bumper or to a plaque to be placed inside the windshield (for transference), but in either case, this decal must be in full view for identification purposes when the vehicle is in the lot.

With this system in effect, the number of cars in one lot could be regulated thus solving the problem of over-full lots.

These permits should be given out on a first come basis with priority given to commuting and off campus students.

Under this system, I feel that the volume of cars would be sufficiently cut as to solve the traffic problem because the monetary charge would almost force students to unite with one another to form car pools.

By use of such a system, the university could control the volume of vehicles on campus and still get full usage of the existing parking facilities.

Brad Rosenberg

# Point of View

## Conscience Head Objects To Stand

By Jim Deller

Editor's note: John P. Deller, Huntington, N.Y. sophomore, is the editor of "Conscience," the Michigan State Conservative Club newsletter.

The word was passed April 27 that the State News does not like conservatism. This was not especially surprising, judging from similar suggestions in previous editorials, but seldom has the job been done with quite as much passion as was in "The Word is Passed."

The representation of conservative positions--which, we must assume, was more than merely a caricature--would be befitting of nothing but silence if it were not common among journalistic and alleged scholarly groups; but, unfortunately, the distortions and fabrications are common and the preferred course cannot always be followed. Thus, as much as it is tasteless to dignify such rantings with an answer, we feel impelled to respond.

There can be no question but that we are "proud of our ancient heritage" and that we agree with Edmund Burke that "people will not look forward to posterity, who never look backward to their ancestors."

The sentiment has been expressed many times and by many fine minds, and, the essence of rationality, it deserves more than the in-temperate slight with which you honor it.

But the more insipid remarks follow, and they might be comic if the issues were of less consequence or the author possessed of less opportunity to know the truth.

### Opposed To Extreme Measures

Conservatives are hardly "opposed to helping the poor out of their plight," but are most strongly opposed to extreme measures which presume to know what conditions people should or should not be in, which accept what Russell Kirk recently described as "loss of manliness, loss of freedom, loss of variety and profound boredom" for material benefits usually not needed and generally unsuccessful, and which measures are, from the outset, more political baiting than genuine efforts.

The solution to the state of poverty in this country lies, then, not in an emotional "war on poverty" but in a realistic assessment of the problem, encouragement of local efforts at alleviation through corporate ventures, and increased mobility of the poverty-stricken as a later recourse.

Conservatives, also, are not "opposed to organized groups campaigning for rights guaranteed under our Constitution." Prominent conservatives have long been instrumental in achieving civil rights and human rights for minority groups.

Barry Goldwater, an honorary member of the NAACP and a member of the Urban League, has long been at the forefront of the rights movement in Arizona. Richard Durant of Detroit, described as "sometimes Bircher," has been constantly active in the local NAACP in effecting solutions to Negro problems.

### Final Charge Baseless

Finally, similarly baseless is your charge that conservatives are "opposed to allowing underdeveloped areas to exercise their rights to freedom because they may make some mistakes in the process."

Recent evidence indicates that the natives of the Congo, after much bloodshed and misery, are eager for increased Belgian guidance as they seek escape from a freedom they are incapable of managing. The natives of New Guinea, some of whom had to be warned by helicopter-dropped leaflets recently not to "eat the candidates," likewise desire renewed influence by their former mother country, Netherlands.

Obviously, these people, illiterate and many still savage, were incapable of taking part in any such election determining national destiny as was forced upon them by the U.N. and a few extreme nationalists. The New Guineans, in fact, were denied their inherent right to choose their political future when the United Nations in effect presented the area to Indonesia after a mock plebiscite.

Admittedly, these are "inhuman" and "irrational" views. But in your topsy-turvy world of twisted reason, inhumanity and irrationality are obviously good. We go even so far astray as to present our views to a voluntary audience; free from the forced subsidies sustaining other opinion centers.

## Asks Hannah To Air Views

To the Editor:

A week ago John A. Hannah was offered a life tenure as President of Michigan State University. I feel this was the highest tribute we could pay to this great man. He is not only responsible for the growth of Michigan State but for the maintenance of a fine academic standard.

A recent letter in the State News called for commuting students to write letters to Dr. Hannah and state their objections to the new parking regulations that will go into effect next fall.

The letter also called on Dr. Hannah to address the commuting students.

I am sure that the authors of that letter as well as myself and the commuting students know that Dr. Hannah does not have to give his reasons for the new parking regulations or address us as an assembled group.

I know we cannot change these regulations, but if Dr. Hannah addresses the commuting students, it will once again show that

he has not forgotten the idea that made him so respected--"Never simply crush the issues brought up by the student body."

I now appeal to the man who has served us so well, Dr. John A. Hannah, to ask the commuting students to assemble at a certain place and time and there present his plan for the new parking regulations and hear the student views on that plan.

Richard A. Goodrick

## Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

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# Arrest May Bar Jobs

Arrests for civil offenses during a student's college career are potential hindrances later in life, University officials warned Tuesday.

The effects of Saturday's "grasser" in Shiawassee County, which ended in the arrest of 111 students, were discussed at a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Administrators emphasized after the meeting that arrests can hinder a student in applying for jobs or graduate school.

Edwin B. Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the placement bureau, said there are certain types of jobs which require security clearances.

"In defense jobs which require security clearances from the government, an arrest for anything but a minor parking violation can practically disqualify a person," he said. "Even if a person does not need a security clearance when he is hired, he may not get a job if an arrest would prevent him from receiving a security clearance at some future date."

Fitzpatrick has been an interviewer for two firms holding defense contracts.

"There are some cases when we would actually hire a person, with his employment contingent on security clearance from the government. If the clearance

doesn't come through, there is nothing a firm can do about it." Most of the students arrested at the grasser were charged with illegal possession of liquor or supplying liquor to minors.

"This might not be a terribly serious arrest on a person's record," Fitzpatrick said. "However, arrests for drunk-and-disorderly conduct or dis-

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one police officer guarded the door another one took names. Thurston said that the officers refused to permit anyone to make a phone call and ignored all questions coming from students.

However, he said, what really angered him was that immediately after being ordered to put out a cigarette and doing so, two officers lit cigarettes and stood there smoking them.

Thurston, who said he wanted to stick up for his rights, said that immediately after pleading innocent he was booked, ordered to strip his clothes, put in uniform and taken to a cell.

He said that when he pleaded innocent he was told by the justice of the peace that he would have a hearing at 9:30 Monday morning. However, said Thurston, he remained in jail all day Sunday and Monday, and the only comment anyone would make to him on Monday was that his judge hadn't arrived yet.

He said that at 6 p.m. Monday he was taken in front of a justice of the peace who asked him the same questions he was asked when he was arrested—whether he wanted to plead innocent or guilty.

He said the justice of the peace told him if he pleaded innocent he would have to hire his own lawyer and fight the case himself.

Thurston said the arrest and the treatment of the students was "entirely unfair". He said, "I have never heard of or seen anything like it."

turbing the peace would be a big blot on anyone's record."

Fitzpatrick also pointed out that police administration majors would be greatly affected by an arrest on their records.

"It goes without saying that police work requires a clean background," he pointed out.

Numerous government agencies also require security clearances.

Nearly every graduate and law school application asks if a student has ever been arrested. If a student says he has been arrested, schools usually check into the circumstances.

## Olympic + Picnic = Olympnic For Brody

A combination Olympic and picnic, called an "Olympnic," will be the Brody group of residence halls' contribution to spring term as they present "Brodyland by Day" Saturday, Reveille at 10 a.m. will signify the start of the festivities, and a special dinner in Brody will end the affair at 5 p.m.

Competition will include vol-

leyball, a scavenger hunt, an egg throwing contest, an obstacle race, a tug of war, a frisby throwing contest, a limbo contest, and a pie eating contest. The competition will be held on the lawn of the Brody group.

A picnic atmosphere will be supplied by the Brody Grill, which will have a concession stand outdoors during the day.

## Miss Lansing To Be Picked

Applications for the Miss Lansing pageant must be post-marked by midnight. Information may be obtained from the Junior Chamber of Commerce office at the Lansing Civic Center, between noon and 5 p.m.

Annual sponsors of the Miss Lansing activities will hold a party for the 12 local finalists, to be chosen Monday and Tuesday. They will compete for Miss Lansing title on May 23.

The party will be held at the Roosevelt Rotunda Room on May 12. Attending will be Miss Lansing of 1963, Mary Jane Kluber, Mayor Willard I. Bowerman of Lansing and Mayor Gordon L. Thomas of East Lansing.

Robert Carey from WLS Radio Station will be the master of ceremonies for the finals on May 23.

## Israeli Students Note Anniversary

Israel's sixteenth Independence Day will be celebrated by the Israeli Students Organization at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The Israeli Hootenanny Quintet and Erella Bar-Lev, Israeli folk singers, will perform.



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## FTA Clubs To Meet Here

Student Education Association will sponsor a field day Saturday for 350 Michigan high school students interested in education as a career.

The Future Teachers of America field day will consist of a morning session of speeches and discussion, tours of the campus and participation in activities.

Students will be welcomed at 9 a.m. in the Erickson Kiva by Dorothy Mann, Lansing junior and president of SEA, and Shirley Brehm, instructor in education and sponsor of the event.

Terrence J. Carey, associate director of admissions and scholarships, will speak on "The Admissions Outlook." Keith Anderson, coordinator of student advising in education, will answer questions on teacher preparation.

## MSU Gives Tests For CPS Ratings

MSU has been selected as one of 78 official test centers in the U.S. and Canada to conduct the 14th annual Certified Professional Secretary examinations today and Saturday.

The exams will be given in Berkeley Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This will mark the 11th time that MSU has been designated as a CPS test center.

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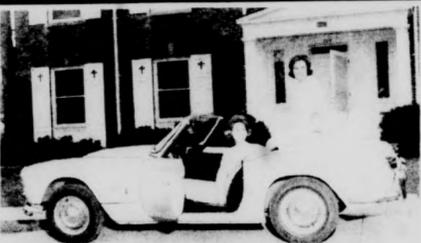
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### Intramural News

**MEN'S Deadline**  
All Residence Hall and Independent Team Tennis rosters are due in the Intramural Office by 5 this afternoon.

**Fraternity Tennis**  
Thanks to the weatherman fraternity tennis finally got underway Wednesday night. Some of the matches were played from the point at which they had been called the previous evening. Defending champions Theta Chi proved that

they are still the team to beat, as they won their doubles match 6-0, 6-0 over Beta Theta Pi, while one of their singles team members, Bob Borosage, defeated Gerry Butterfield of Phi Kappa Tau 6-0 and 6-1.

The other singles match was re-scheduled for Friday, D.T.D. and L.C.A. last year's second place finishers showed that they are determined to win it outright this year. Both won their doubles matches D.T.D. defeating S.A.E. (continued on page 5)

# Triple Trouble Awaits Batsmen

State's baseball team is in store for another three-game weekend of tough Big Ten competition.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Spartans face league defending champion Illinois on Old College Field. Saturday Danny Litwiler's charges have a doubleheader with Purdue, current league leader, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Illinois, with only six lettermen back from last season's

championship team has sunk to the league's cellar with an 0-3 mark.

Illini Coach Lee Eilbracht is faced with a major rebuilding problem this season and isn't too optimistic about his team's chances of repeating as champions or of even being in contention.

"I don't expect Illinois to be a contender in the Big Ten this season," he said. "And I'll be surprised if we finish above .500."

Among the regulars back from last season's 21-15 club are right fielder Rich Callaghan, Ron Mauer in center field and catcher Jerry Baker, Jim Vopicka, a

good glove man, anchors the infield from his shortstop position.

Eilbracht, now in his thirteenth season as baseball coach, has to develop a pitching staff. Three righthanders, Craig Mundt, Bill

Tookey and Jerry Weygant could be just what he needs to do so.

The Boilermakers of Purdue, currently in first place with a 3-0 mark, look as though they might stay there for awhile.

Coach Joe Sexon, whose team finished ninth last season, has lost only two regulars and the Rivets are expected to show vast improvement over their 5-10 Big Ten mark last spring.

The defense is rated better this year and pitching should improve with Bob Purkhiser, Joe

Caggiano, Creighton Burns and Mike Purvis giving us starting depth.

Purkhiser, also a star on Purdue's basketball team, led the Big Ten last season with a 0.74 ERA as a sophomore.

Dick Lui, a third baseman, basketballer Mel Garland at second base and backstop Dave McKenzie top the Boilermaker hitting attack.

Spartan hitters will probably see Purkhiser and Purvis, while State Coach Litwiler has named John Ellward and Bill Collins as probable starters.

Friday John Krasnan is expected to oppose Illinois.

## Chiljean Third In Bat Race

Michigan State baseball captain Mal Chiljean, who was having trouble with his hitting in the early stages of the season due to a hand injury, has broken out with a rash of base hits in league competition.

The senior shortstop has moved into third place in the Big Ten batting race, with a six for eleven performances in three games. His .545 average puts him right behind Arnie Chonko (.600) and Al Silverman (.571) both of Ohio State.

Rightfielder Dick Billings, whose home run Tuesday helped the Spartans to a 5-4 victory over the University of Detroit, is in seventh place with a .455 average, while Joe Porrevecchio (.357) holds down the 18th spot.

The NEWS In  
**SPORTS**

## Lacrosse Club Faces Irish Seeks Season's First Win

The MSU lacrosse club goes to South Bend this weekend to play Notre Dame. The Spartans lost to the Irish earlier in the season in overtime 10-8.

The Spartans have injury problems which could hurt them. Alf Norwood is nursing a leg injury, Bill Hagger has a few separated ribs and Chet Grabowski, who has been doing a good steady job at goal all season also will be out of the line up. Freshman goalie Bill Rastetter will be in goal for State replacing Grabowski.

The Spartans have no coach, but they plan to keep developing and hope the popularity of lacrosse increases so that the University will recognize the club and help them out. The players are not so much concerned with winning as they are with how many players come out.

The players are pleased with the development of midfielders Rocky Ryan, Randy Boros and Rip Turner, who are all developing into fine players. Ryan and Boros are sophomores, while Turner is a freshman.

## U-M, Women Tennis Foes

The undefeated State women's tennis team takes on the University of Michigan at 2 p.m. today.

The netettes are seeking their third victory. They hold decisions over Purdue and Grand Rapids Junior College.

The Green and White are led by Captain Kay Forrest and coached by Miss Lucille Dailey. Team members are Jana Vedets, Maureen and Marcia Strait, Heather Hudson, Margo Gilson, Pat Conger, Sue Thomson, Kathy Neff and Sue Borsa.

## Crew Club Rematch Set

The State crew club faces Culver Academy this afternoon at the school's private lake in the first of a "rematch weekend" of racing.

Last weekend Culver defeated the Spartan crew by one-half a length at Lake Lansing.

Saturday State meets Wayne State on the Detroit River. Last Saturday the Tartars topped MSU by three lengths at Lake Lansing. The race is State's first on a river and should serve as a good warmup for the club's appearance in the Philadelphia National Regatta, May 8 and 9, on the Quaker City's Schuylkill River.

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Lewis Quits Track Team

Sherman Lewis, football All-American and track team captain, has ended his athletic career at Michigan State.

Lewis, according to track coach Fran Dittrich, decided to quit after he was unable to get in shape for the track season. "He's been bothered by a groin injury," Dittrich said "and with only two weeks of practice left before the Big Ten Championships he decided it was best to call it quits."

Dittrich has appointed senior half-miler and cross country standout Ron Horning acting track captain.

During his track career, Lewis had twice won the Big Ten broad jump crown and once won the indoor 300-yard dash title.

Spartan cindermen will have revenge in mind when the Ohio State Buckeyes invade Ralph Young Field for a dual meet tomorrow afternoon.

Field events will begin at 1 p.m. with running events slated to start at 1:30 p.m. There will be only one other home track meet this year, besides Saturday's match.

The meet will mark the first outdoor conference effort of the season for MSU, but the Buckeyes registered a 78-63 triumph when the squads met at Columbus during the winter indoor season.

The Green and White are in better overall condition for tomorrow's meet than they were when they met Ohio State indoors, but the temporary loss of top 440 man John Parker will hamper the Spartans.

Parker suffered a slight muscle pull in the Penn Relays and will be forced to miss Saturday's action.

Fully ready for competition, however, is speedster Bob Moreland who pulled up lame in

the 100-yard dash preliminaries at Penn.

Despite the fact that the Buckeyes captured 11 of 15 first-places against the Spartans in their dual meet, they could do no better than seventh place in the team scoring at the Big Ten league meet.

MSU placed third in the Big Ten meet behind champion Michigan and Wisconsin.

A welcome addition to the regular lineup for the Spartans will be distance runner Dick Sharkey who led State in cross country, but missed most of the indoor track season due to a leg injury.

Wrestlers Honor Trio, Byington '64 Captain

Michigan State wrestlers Monty Byington, Joe Ganz and Homer McClure are the recipients of annual awards passed out to Spartan matmen at season's end.

Byington was elected team captain for the season just concluded.

Ganz was presented the team's Leadership Award and McClure was given the Jacobs Award for being the team's top point-getter.

Byington was State's regular at 157 pounds and won four and lost nine as Michigan State compiled a 5-5-1 dual meet record.

He is a senior from Lansing and a graduate of Eastern High who's majoring in physical education.

Ganz wrestled at both 130 and 137 pounds this past season, winning five times and losing five times. He is a junior from Trenton majoring in mathematics.

McClure, junior from Tulsa, Okla., Edison High School, was State's heavyweight and compiled a record of seven victories, two losses and five draws.

Travel lecturer Jay will also take his audience on a filmed tour of a number of America's famous ski resorts in Maine, Vermont, Wisconsin and Colorado.

Tickets for the travel program will be available at the Auditorium box office.

Gymnast Curzi Makes 'All' List

Sophomore gymnast Jim Curzi has been named to the 1964 collegiate all-American gymnastics team by the National Association of College Gymnastic Coaches.

Curzi was given a third team berth in both the all-around competition and the long horse vaulting.

Only Southern California's Ron Barak and Penn State's Ed Isabelle were rated higher in the all-around event than the sophomore standout.

Barak was selected as the country's top gymnast and was named to the first team in the high bar and parallel bars, as well as the all-around. Southern Illinois' Rusty Mitchell took two first team berths, the floor exercise and tumbling.

Yale's Russ Mills (side horse), Michigan's Gary Erwin (trampoline), Syracuse's Sid Oglesby (vaulting) and Chris Evans of Arizona State (still rings) round out the first team selections.

Other Big Ten gymnasts named to the three squads were: Iowa's Glen Gailis (second in rings), Michigan's Arno Lascari (third on parallel bars) and George Hery of Iowa (tied for third on trampoline).

Michigan captured a clean sweep in the trampoline with Erwin on the first team, John Hamilton on the second and Fred Sanders tied with Hery for third.

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6-1 and 6-0 while L.C.A. bested Sigma Nu 6-2 and 6-1 but as the draw would have it, D.T.D. and L.C.A. will meet the next round in doubles.

WOMEN'S Notice

Open Swim will be held on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. instead of the customary 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. It will not take place during the evening and will close an hour earlier in the afternoon.

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Golfers Return To Home Turf

Golf fans in the area will get their one chance to watch the Spartan golf team in action this Saturday.

The Spartans will play host to four other Big Ten teams for their only home meet of the year and will tee off at 8 a.m.

The Green and White face Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Northwestern in a pentagonal event that should be one of the big meets of the spring, Michigan

and Indiana are two of the toughest teams in the conference, while both Wisconsin and Northwestern have fielded teams that are improved over 1963.

State, 2-4 overall, will be hoping to improve its Big Ten mark, which now stands at 1-1.

Coach John Brotzmann feels that while his club has a good chance of downing the Badgers and the Wildcats, Michigan and Indiana present a much greater obstacle.

The Spartans had trouble with their short game during their last dual meet against Purdue, and the hope is that they have improved enough to make a good showing this Saturday. However.

the practice green is not in shape yet so it is possible that such improvement may be slight.

The top four of Phil Marston, Bob Meyer, Dick Marr and Shep Richard are set to start. Marston fired his best rounds of the year at Purdue last week, shooting a 75-73 for 148 total and leaving his season average at 75.9.

Two other starting positions are still up for grabs, with Doug Hankey, Doug Swartz and Fred Mackey leading the pack. Also

sophomores Ken Benson and Dave Miller, and junior Ron Hartman are close enough to make runs at the No. 5 and No. 6 spots.

Karras Inks Pact

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Hold's Easter Observances

Orthodox Christians around the world will observe ceremonies commemorating the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ this weekend.

Students will be able to attend special services at St. Andrew's Orthodox Church, 1216 Greencrest.

Good Friday services will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Divine liturgy will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Easter Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday.

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Church Stand On Pill Remains Unchanged

By JEAN PITCHFORD State News Staff Writer

The official position of the Roman Catholic Church on family limitation, in regard to contraceptive birth control, has not changed, the Rev. Robert Kavanaugh said.

Time Magazine hinted that a change in the Church's position regarding birth control is on hand. It cited the Rev. Louis Janssen as "cautiously endorsing oral contraceptives as a legitimate means of family limitation"

"Regarding the steroid pill," said Father Kavanaugh, "the official statement of Pope Pius XII in 1958 is still the authori-

tative position of the Church." Pope Pius indicated that any use of the steroid pill for contraceptive purposes would be a violation of the law of God.

Father Kavanaugh's two brothers are obstetricians and will not prescribe oral contraceptives, he said.

"Perhaps the ultimate solution will be found within the next few years," he said.

Endocrinologists, such as Dr. Velardo at the Institute of Human Research in Cleveland, have forecast that a simple, inexpensive and accurate test for the time of ovulation is on the horizon.

Father Kavanaugh said that in the meantime, "all Catholics who respect the teaching authority of the Church have clear guidelines in the authoritative pronouncement of Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XII."

Local observances are open to the public.

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Appeal Cost Prohibitive

Efforts by a group of students to get what they call "justice" in Shiawassee County have bogged down.

About 60 of the 111 students arrested Saturday night during a police raid on three "grassers" near Morrice had agreed to fight their guilty pleas.

A Lansing attorney had been retained to fight three test cases. If he won, then the students believed they could get the rest of the cases reversed.

High legal costs were cited as the reason why most students will not appeal. The lawyer reportedly told them it would cost from \$300 to \$400 per person because each case would have to be tried separately.

"It's too bad, but it just costs too much to get justice in Michigan," an out-of-state student said. "The lawyer was optimistic

and he indicated he thought we could win, but costs are prohibitive.

The students have filed a complaint with Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Fines must be paid by Saturday, but students have until Wednesday to appeal their guilty pleas entered early Sunday morning during arraignment.

Scholastic chairmen from 16 residence halls attended a workshop presented by the East Shaw scholastic committee Saturday.

The program consisted of seminars and lectures by Irvin Lehmann of evaluation services and Sorrell Chesin, head adviser of N. Wonders.

Board of Education has eliminated athletics, reduced personnel, and cut four grades to half-day attendance in next fall's programs.

Mrs. Robert Gordon Dunn wanted to pass out petitions for the new vote Monday night when the

board invoked its austerity program but the meeting dragged and she is just getting organized.

Mrs. Gordon, who has a daughter in college and a son who is a junior at one of the local high schools, does not consider herself a self-appointed director of a new movement to put the issue back on the ballot.

But for openers she already has received phone calls from people offering to help and undoubtedly the move will grow and become organized later.

with or without me. I just want to help," she said.

Deputy School Supt. Jay L. Pylman said the School Board itself could not institute the petitions.

The school system is about \$1,000,000 in the red and the board is attempting to bring the current budget to a balance in order to eliminate continuing deficits.

"Many people do not apparently realize the seriousness of our situation," Pylman said.

The current enrollment in Grand Rapids schools is 32,313, including 3,000 students at Grand Rapids Junior College. Pylman says another 1,000 pupils are expected by fall.

The howls were still echoing about the austerity program invoked by the board.

Church Official

Hit Radio Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Officials of a major Protestant denomination Thursday asked the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) to initiate a program of "self-regulation" by broadcasting stations to avoid discrimination against Negroes.

The request was made by officials of the United Church of Christ, a two million-member body which recently filed petitions with the Federal Communications Commission to deny renewal of licenses to two Jackson, Miss., television stations. It alleged the stations had failed to serve the Negro population of Mississippi.

Representing the United

Church of Christ in Thursday's conference with NAB President Leroy Collins were the Rev. Everett C. Parker, N.Y., director of the church's office of communication; and the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, executive vice president of the Board for Home-

land Ministries. They asked the NAB to see that its member television and radio stations provide "impartial treatment of news events concerning civil rights and race relations with adequate representation of Negro viewpoints."

They said the association also should stress the obligation of licensed broadcasters to:

--Provide "adequate coverage of news of the Negro community and Negro activities in the same manner and in the same time periods as news of the white community."

--Refer to Negroes by the courtesy titles of Mr., Mrs., and Miss "in the same manner accorded to white persons."

--Insure "adequate participation by Negroes" in local public affairs discussions and educational programs.

Collins issued a statement later saying that he was "glad to have the views" of the United Church officials.

"No other force in America has done as much to make all Americans civil rights conscious as broadcasting, Collins said.

He added that "except through our code of good practice, the NAB does not tell any licensee how to program his station. This is his individual responsibility under law, for which he must account to the people of his community and the FCC."

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Woman Forms Committee To Solve School Dilemma

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board invoked its austerity program but the meeting dragged and she is just getting organized.

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May Day Focus On Race Relations

United Church Women of Greater Lansing will observe nation-wide May Fellowship Day today with an eye to the theme "Assignment: Race."

The day will begin locally with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing.

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# Seniors Excel In Scholarship

Mary Jane Weaver and Bob Alldridge, seniors of the week, maintain high scholastic averages while participating in varied activities.

In addition to having served as president of both West Yakerley and Rafter dorms, Miss Weaver has a 3.7 all-University grade-point average.

Ag Square Dance

The Agriculture Council Spring Swing is slated to be held at 8:30 Saturday evening in Demonstration Hall. Old fashion square dancing and entertainment are planned.

Violinist Presents Recital Tonight

Violinist Anne De Vroome, Grand Rapids graduate student will present a solo recital in the Music Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

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## Thefts

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60 per cent of those caught had more than enough money to pay for the articles and had bought things already, he said.

Most of those arrested do not have any reason for their acts, Brown said. One said he wanted to see if he could get away with it. Another said he had not planned to take anything when he went in the store.

Much of the stealing stems from a compulsion to "try to get away with it," Brown said, but the consequences can be serious to the student.

"We are not trying to build up an arrest record," Brown said. "We are only trying to prevent more thefts."

## Placement Bureau

May 6

Ace Foods: Hotel, restaurant, institutional management (B).

Camp Fairwood: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: General counselors, archery, arts and crafts, camp craft, canoeing, dramatics, tennis, water-skiing, for staff positions, M/F

Carman School District: Elementary education, physical education, secondary math, English, counselors, special education type A, speech correctionist, visiting teacher, diagnostician, M/F

Grand Blanc Township Unit: Elementary education, junior high language-social studies, general science, art, home economics, Spanish, Senior high counselor, French, math-physical science, math, English-French, English-Spanish, English-journalism, Special education, visiting teacher, type A speech correctionist, M/F

May 6-7

Leila Y. Post-Montgomery Hospital: Medical technicians, bio-chemistry, chemistry (B,M), M/F

## Dance Broadcast

The Shaw dance tonight will be broadcast over WKME with the radio station's disc jockey, Uncle Bob Zook, as host. The dance will be 9 p.m. to midnight.

Records, prizes and tickets to the Campus and State Theatres will also be awarded.

# Miriam Makeba Versatile Talent

By MIKE KINDMAN  
State News Reviewer

Miriam Makeba's first appeal for American audiences, and the most unique aspect of her talent, is her ability to make African tribal music exciting and meaningful to people in this country.

But she has proven over the past several years that her talent is more than as an interpreter of her native dialects; Miss Makeba has become a major singer of folk and popular music with a world-wide repertoire.

Her program Wednesday night in the Auditorium included songs from such places as Indonesia, Austria, Cuba and Israel, in addition to a healthy sampling of English and African music.

Such Makeba standards as "Sultiram," "The Naughty Little Flea," and "One More Dance" were included, as was the famous "Click Song."

"Back home where I come from, the English-speaking people call this the Click Song," Miss Makeba explains, "because they can not say . . ."

There is no equivalent in our language for the sound which is the basis of the tribal wedding song's title, a tongue-clicking which has been compared to the

sound of a champagne bottle popping.

The many African dialects which Miss Makeba speaks and sings are filled with sounds foreign to English-speaking people.

She has a remarkable ability to express with these sounds a complete range of emotion understandable despite the language barrier.

She explained the meanings of some of the African songs, which concern everyday occurrences in the lives of tribal peoples.

Miss Makeba explained later in her soft, husky voice that many of her songs have political significance, protesting the harsh racial policies of her native South Africa.

The three-man combo which provided the accompaniment for Miss Makeba's singing created a haunting African atmosphere, with heavy rhythms and instruments approximating jungle sounds.

But Miss Makeba herself presented the clearest picture of South African tribal life, interspersing her songs with bits of dances and explanations of conditions of native life.

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